guns and ships as that under Admiral Scheer. Reports so far received say the main engagement occured about 125 ,miles south-southwest of the southern extremity of Norway and 150 infles off the Danish coast. The battle was divided into two sections. The day engagement began at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and continued until darkness, or about 9 o'clock. This was followed by a series of separate engagements through the night.

The German torpedo boats and destroyers were more effective than the British, accounting to a considerable extent for the successes of the Germans against an overwhelmingly superior force. It is understood the Queen Mary and the Indefatigable were both sunk in the day battle. It has not been learned when the Warspite and the other British warships

went down. (The loss of the Warspite is denied officially by the British.) All the German warships except those mentioned in the official report reached Wilhelmshaven safely. Thus far nothing has been reported regarding the extent to which any of these vessels were damaged.

It is stated at the Admiralty that at least thirty-four British capital ships were engaged, and that the British torpedo flotillas were severely handled. The battleship Westfallen alone sank six torpedo boats during night encounters.

manded by Capt. Boelken.

Berlin is decked with flags, and the achievement of the German fleet has aroused the greatest enthusiasm. There was a remarkable demonstration in the Reichstag when itear Admiral Hebbinghaus, former Naval Attache to the German Embassy at Washington, announced the result of the battle

The report of the Admiral said: "On the afternoon of May 31 part of our fleet engaged in combat and during the night a series of single cruiser and torpedoboat attacks took

"The result of these connected engagements is a very satisfactory success against a much stronger ad-

"It was ascertained that the losses of the British, which were partly confirmed by rescued British sailors, are rescued. the Warspite, Indefatigable and Queen Mary, two armored cruisers of the Achilles type, one small cruiser and destroyer flagships Turbulent, Nestor and Alcaster, and further nine or ten destroyers of whom our battleship Westfallen alone sank six during the night attacks."

The report continued that the German losses included the Pommern and Weisbaden and several torpedo

Admiral Hebbinhaus mentions that night so that she must be considered fore, or certainly since the discovery

The crews and materials of the fleet proved excellent. The navy is in brilliant spirits, the

Admiral reported. News Agency, "it is stated by a competent authority that in the North Sea battle the Germans had in action the high sea fleet, with dreadnoughts and older battleships, battle cruisers and also light sea forces, including torpedo bont and submarine flotillas.

German personnel and material "The German reconnoitring forces alike stood the test brilliantly, and were commanded by Rear Admiral the damage sustained by the German | Hipper. These forces first entered fleet is small in comparison with the into combat with the enemy's battle British losses. The battleship Pom- cruisers and light cruisers at about 5 mern, which was sunk, was com- P. M. Later the main forces on both sides took part in the fight. During the day battle German torpedoboats several times entered into action suc cossfully, one of them three times The fight kept on until 9 o'clock in

> the evening. "During the night both sides made violent attacks with torpedo boats and cruisers, in which there were further British losses. The leading German ship annihilated six modern

British destroyers. "All German reports emphasize the bravery shown by the British during the fight, which lasted almost without interruption for twelve hours.

"H. M. Sm. "cauenleb must be iefinitely considered jost. parently she sank during the night in one of the smaller engagements. Five German torpedo boats have not returned but a large part of the men have been

"Although the weather was unfavorable for aerial reconnoitring during all the time of the engagement, naval airships and aeroplanes contributed considerably to the succeas of the German sea forces by

reconnoitring and by the speed with which they acted."

The Deutsche Tageszeitung says:

"This is the greatest sea battle of modern times. Taking into account how tremendous are the new forces at sea, and that our fleet has the chief strength of the English line against it, the significance of the battle is far greater than ever bethe cruiser Frauenlop was seen by a against it, the significance of the torpedo boat to be heeling during the battle is far greater than ever be-

of armored cruisers. "Our fleet has held its own brilliantly. The losses on the German side are not to be compared with the loss dimiral reported.

"Supplementing the official report dreadnoughts. Above all, this victory was obtained against superior seen battle the Germans had in action of three of England's strongest and and the west and southwest coast of Norway" says a Daily News despatch from Copenhagen, "a very heavy cannonade is reported to have heavy cannonade is reporte of the Admiralty," says the Overseas tory was obtained against superior

the high sea fleet, with dreadnoughts and older battleships, battle cruisers and also light sea forces, including torpedo boat and submarine flotillas. The Germans faced the greater part of the modern British navy. Observer's Story of Battle Tells of Great Destruction LONDON, June 3.—The first description of the great battle by an eyewitness was given to-day at Ymuiden by Capt. Thomas Punt of the British trawler John Brown, which was engaged in taking soundings in the vicinity The Has covered its flag with Juliand's coast strong firing was even to heard this morning until noon time. The first description of the first and greatest heet in the suiternmon and all hight. There is a first month of the sail and the only passivity of the sound the flag with Juliand's coast strong firing was even the curried when he sailed to-day was the one issued to him by the fight. While steaming in the Chamber, gave expression to the North Sea yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, she was stopped just off the North Sea yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, she was stopped just off the North Sea yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, she was stopped just off the North Sea yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, she was stopped just off the North Sea yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, she was stopped just off the North Sea yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, she was stopped just off the North Sea yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, she was stopped just off the North Sea yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, she was stopped just off the North Sea yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, she was proceeding, four British destroyers were observed on the horizon, coming toward the German Chef and his men horizon, coming toward the German Chef and his men horizon, coming toward the German Chef and his men horizon coming toward the German Chef and his men horizon coming toward the German Chef and his men horizon coming toward the German Chef and his men horizon coming toward the German Chef and his men horizon coming toward the same o Observer's Story of Battle

trawler John Brown, which was engaged in taking soundings in the vicinity

of the battle about faty miles due Naesborg, at Copenhagen, gave the west of the Horn, running northward following account of the sea fight:

dealy from the northeast and obviously attempted to cut off the retreat of the Germans. The weather was misty, making it difficult to distinguish the outlines of the ships.

In a few minutes a large number of "This morning a Zeppelin was observed in the middle of Jutland's west coast, steering south. Later it the German ships, which were reinstanced by a large number of ships." tinguish the outlines of the ships.

sailing ships passed through the firing line.

GERMANS SEEMED TO HAVE THE GREATEST VESSELS.

"The British ships did not seem to be of as heavy tonnage as the Germans." They were reinforced by larger vessels, which I observed to come up as it was getting darker. The German fleet then began to retire, and, as they were withdrawing. I saw two big columns of smoke, evidently some vessels which had been badly hit. The next moment I observed two large vessels, one of either fleet, burning.

"The British fleet pursued the German to longitude 56.40 and latitude 5.50, when it noticed two torpedo to the deficient of the property of the state of the alternation of the twenty-two months of war. To that must unhappily be added that the cannonad. The fleet is do not know the several the fleet, burning.

"The British fleet pursued the German to longitude 56.40 and latitude 5.50, when it noticed two torpedo the first through we were several miles away.

"During the fight the cannonad. In the countries and the cannonad. In the countries of the saw as violent that our crew to could not stand on deck. We saw several name fleet withdrew to could not stand on deck. We saw several name fleet of the private they were british countries. Their read function, however, is to play the suit of eyes of the fleet, however, is to play the suit of eyes of the fleet, however, is to play the suit of eyes of the fleet, however, is to play the suit of eyes of the fleet, however, is to play the suit of eyes of the fleet, however, is to play the suit of eyes of the fleet, however, is to play the suit of eyes of the fleet, however, is to play the suit of eyes of the fleet, however, is to play the suit of eyes of the fleet, however, is to play the while several more British man fleet withdrew southward, pursued by the British, while several more British man fleet withdrew southward, pursued by the British decided in the weather of eyes of the fleet, however, is to play the fleet, however, is to play the fleet, however, is to play the fleet, however, i

"At 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, I : iw a great fleet of fifty ships
on the northwest coast of Jutland, a

observe the fighting, oue, nowever,
saw two English cruisers this mornon the northwest coast of Jutland, a
ing going southwest.

"The cannonade was first heard goman, cruising from the southeast to the northeast.

"Two hours later another great fleet, evidently British, ppeared suddenly from the northeast and ob- British dreadness that warships appeared, but the German fleet. Suddenly the British warships turned and was reported during the night toward the south. So heavy was the firing that windows shook ashore.

"The cannonade was first heard going west toward Scotland, then cust. From the west coast of Jutland firing was reported during the night toward the south. So heavy was the firing that windows shook ashore.

"This morning a Zeppelin was also the south of the

forced by a large number of ships "At 4.15 P. M. the first gunshot from the south along the west coast vig. a German destroyer was observed the from about two miles away of Judand A violent fight com this morning, evidently badly wrecked. came from about two miles away, of Jutland. A violent fight com-Fifteen minutes later there were more shots, and in a few moments there was constant and heavy feire. A violent fight comshots, and in a few moments there were made and the sea was in a state took her in tow."

She could not continue, and another out warning, probably in Swedish waters. Of the crews six men perwas constant and heavy firing. Many of uproar. Shells fell around my ZEPPELINS ACTED AS THE EYES an English torpede has been found sailing ships passed through the steamer, although we were several

BELLANS

Absolutely Removes

The attitude of the public for the most part was of astonishment.

The view had appropriate to the many's most part was of astonishment. Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

The attitude of the public for the most part was of astonishment.

Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

The attitude of the public for the most part was of astonishment.

The view had apparently been general that the German fleet would not dare risk a full-fledged engagement.

It was remarkable how the feeling of confidence in the British navy kept its hold on the populace, despite the undenliably heavy losses shown in the undenliably heavy losses shown in the undenliably heavy losses shown in the official accounts. Everywhere the talk was not so much of the loss as of con
The attitude of the public for the most part was of astonishment.

The attitude of the public for the most part was of astonishment.

The view had apparently been general that the German fleet would not dare risk a full-fledged engagement.

It was remarkable how the feeling of confidence in the British and loss was obtained to water with the view life of the covered from the bodies, said to-day.

The bodies, said to-day.

Western Ohio as a result of a terrific with as partly submerged in the witch is partly submerged in the witch is increase fine list of dead.

All of the covered from the day couch, which is partly submerged in the witch is in the car. According to railroad official accounts was obtained to water the bodies, said to-day.

The bodies, said to-day.

The bodies, said to-day.

The bodies, said to-day.

The bodies said to-day is the bodies, said to-day is the bodies, said to-day when the bodies, said to-day is the bodies, said to-day when the bodies and to-day is the bodies, said to-day when the bodies and the bodies and to-day the bodies and electrical storm which is partly submerged in the wind the bodies and the bodies, said to-day.

The bodies and to-day is the bodies and to day when the bodies and the day of the bodies and the bodies and the bodies and the bodies and

HUGE WARSHIPS SENT TO BOTTOM BY BOTH SIDES IN THE GREATEST NAVAL BATTLE IN ALL HISTORY

LOSSES ADMITTED BY BOTH SIDES. BY THE BRITISH.

Ship.	Class.	Speed.	Tons.	Men. Big	G	uns.
Queen Mai	y, battle cruiser	35	27,000	1,000		18.5
Indefatigal	ble, battle cruiser	29	18,759	800	8	12
Invincible,	battle crulser	28	17,500	750	8	12
Defence, a	rmored cruiser	23	14,600	700	4	9.2
Black Prin	ce, armored cruiser	23	13,550	704		9.2
Warrior, a	rmored cruiser	28	18,550	704		9.4
Eight d	estroyers, including the	Turbulent,	Tipperary.	Fortune,	8	par-

rowbawk,	Shark and Ard	ent. No	figures kn	own—late	ressels.	
		BY THE	GERMAN	S.		
Ship.	Class.		Speed.	Tons.	Men. B	g Guns.
Pommern.	, battleship	*******	19	13,200	729	8 12
Wiesbade	n, light cruiser.	Details 1	uuknown-	new tesse	0.000	
Frauenloe	h. light cruiser	13.00.000	22	2,715	264	10 4.1
"Several	Destroyers." N	o detalls	given.			

CLAIMED BY BERLIN.

"Two armored cruisers-Achilles type." No details given. One unarmored cruiser. Not identified. Nestore, destroyer. No details given. Aleaster, destroyer. No details given. Nine other destroyers. No details given.

One submarine. No details given. CLAIMED BY LONDON. Class. Speed. Tons. Men. Big Guns "Dreadnaught, Kalser class"...... 20.5 21,306 1,058 10 12 Westfalen, battleship...... 20,4 18,000 961 12 11 Derfflinger or Lutzow, battle cruiser. . . 27 28,000 Elbing, light crulser (new vessel).

Iwenty torpedo boats. No details given. The Kalser class dreadnaught reported sunk by the British may be the new dreadnaught Hindenburg, but her loss is only based on rumor. Estimated number of men on British ships reported sunk, 5,718; on German ships, 3,994.

The battle cruiser claimed by the British may be the Frauenloeb, admitted to be lost.

gravest disaster sustained in that period by the British naval force.
SAYS BRITISH LOSSES ARE TWICE AS GREAT AS GERMAN.

TWICE AS GREAT AS GERMAN.

Six destroyers. No details given.

"Defeat in the Jutland engagement must be admitted, and we can face it with greater fortitude for the knowledge that despite this unicoxed for reverse the general predominance of the British navy and its power to play its vital role remains unshaken and unimpaired."

"From many different places of Jutland and the west and successful to Berlin.

Richard Hansemann of this city is the first traveller since the beginning of the war who has left for Europe bearing no credentials except a Gerlin.

From the southernmost points on come naturalized, and the only pass-

"The Fjord did the same. Within a among whom were Marshall Langtrawler John Brown, which was engaged in taking soundings in the vicinity of the fight. Capt. Punt said:

"The battle began at 4.15 P. M. Wednesday and lasted until 11 o'clock at night. It extended over an area reaching from latitude 56.08, longitude captures for latitude 55.50, longitude 5.50, longitude 5.50, longitude 5.50, longitude 5.50, longitude ships then drew off."

The Fjord did the same. Within a few minutes the British began firing at the German vessel, and kept up gation at The Hague, with his bride the chase for a while. Later the gation at The Hague, with his bride of a few days: Michael F. Doyle, the Philadelphia atterney who has been gated the defense of Sir Roger firing and steering at full speed in the direction of the battlefield. The ships then drew off."

The Fjord did the same. Within a few minutes the British began firing at the German vessel, and kept up gation at The Hague, with his bride of a few days: Michael F. Doyle, the Philadelphia atterney who has been grand thirty torpedo boats passed by firing and steering at full speed in the direction of the battlefield. The ships then drew off."

The Fjord did the same. Within a few minutes the British began firing at the German vessel, and kept up gation at The Hague, with his bride of a few days: Michael F. Doyle, the Philadelphia atterney who has been grand thirty torpedo boats passed by firing and steering at full speed in the German cruisers, and thirty torpedo boats passed by firing and steering at full speed in the German cruisers, and thirty torpedo boats passed by firing and steering at full speed in the German cruisers, and thirty torpedo boats passed by firing and steering at full speed in the German cruisers, and thirty torpedo boats passed by firing and steering at full speed in the Casement's man cruisers, and thirty torpedo boats passed by firing and steering at full speed in the chase for a while. Later the German cruisers, and thirty torpedo boats passed by firing and the cannon are the cannon at the cannon at the cannon are

Naesborg, at Copenhagen, gave the Skaw. The Norwegias steamer Ulrikka, which came from England to-day, also heard the cannonade, but did not observe the fighting. Sue, however,

"From the German lighthouse Lind-

OF THE FLEET.

"The British fleet will continue to Those of the crews who were reahold the seas, and we shall retain the
power to persist in the blockade of
the enemy's ports. We have the
power, indeed, considerably to tighten
that blockade, and the best reply to
any German boasting concerning
Wednesday night's battle will be to
give an additional twist to the navel.

COLUMBUS, O. June 3 - Three are dead, scores injured and heavy prop-

sharp protest,"
Those of the crews who were res

Chilian Consul General to Great Bri

SUNK WITHOUT WARNING

Berlin Reports That the Swedish

Press Charges Work to Brit-

ish Submarines.

June 3.-Swedish newspapers report

that three German steamers have

been torpedoed by a submarine with-

out warning, probably in Swedish

ished. Since the ships were sunk

RERLIN (via Savville wireless)

and Walter Page.

THREE GERMAN SHIPS

One general, slightly wounded: one major and thirteen other officers, hesides 350 unwounded men, were taken prisoners by the Germans in the attack. The text of the official statement follows:

"We captured by storm on Friday Zillebeke, southeast of Ypres, and the oper one General, slightly wounded: and 350 unwounded men. The number of prisoners taken was small, the enemy having suffered very sanguinary losses.

GERMANS DEFEAT

BRITISH FORCES:

CAPTURE GENERAL

Berlin Reports the Taking by

Storm of Positions South-

east of Ypres.

BERLIN (via London), June 3 .-

The ridges of the heights southeast

of Zillebeke, southeast of Ypres, Bel-

gium, and the British position beyond

have been captured by storm by Ger-

man troops, the War Office announced

"During the night attempted counter-attacks made by the enemy were easily repulsed.

"Nor of Arras and in the region of Albert the artillery duel continues. "In the Champagne, south of Ripont, brought in more than 200 French prisoners as the result of our small hostile incursion."

U. S. OFFICER MAY HAVE LOST LIFE IN SEA FIGHT

Commander Powers Symington Was on Indefatigable, Sunk in Action, Department Fears.

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- The State Department to-day cabled Ambassador Page at London to ascertain if United States Commander Powers Symington was on the British battle cruiser Indefatigable when it was

the first traveller since the beginning Wednesday.

The action was taken at the Navy Department's request, the latter's last word being that Symington was aboard the vessel.

GOLCONDA AND ELMGROVE SUNK, LLOYDS REPORTS

Both British Ships, the Former of staff of the High Sea fleet. 5,874 Tons-Four or Five of Crew Missing.

gross has been sunk off Orfordness, shall Field of Chicago. Four or five members of the crew erson. are missing.
Lloyds also reports the sinking of the unarmed British steamship Elm-

VILLISTA BAND ROUTED BY 20 APACHE INDIANS

eader of the Mexicans Killed in Skirmish Near Las Varas Pass.

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUAR-TERS, NEAR NAMIQUIPA, Mex., June 2, via wireless to Columbus, N. M., June 3.-The twenty Apache In- Office: dian scouts from Arizona routed a

The Indians, commanded by Lieut.

James Shannon of the Eleventh
United States Cavairy, suffered no became more pronounced. WASHINGTON, June 3.—The Gen.

Pershing-Gen. Gavira conference upon Mexican-American military subjects has closed. The Carranzistas have shown an amicable spirit of co-opera-tion, Secretary of War Baker an-nounced to-day, following receipts of a detailed report of the sessions.

CROWDS SEEK NEWS OF SEA FIGHT VICTIMS

PORTSMOUTH, England, June 3 -All night crowds of anxious people besieged the dockvards and newspaper offices here for news of relatives and friends who are among the

WRECK DEATH LIST GROWS.

Hock Island Train Victims May Total Twenty-five. WATERLOO, In., June 3.—The num-ner of dead in the wreck of the Rock BRANDEIS ON BENCH MONDAY Island passenger train which plunged

tstand passenger train which plunged through a bridge at Packard, Ia. yeaterday, will reach twenty-five. Chief Dunhaim of the Waterion Fire Department, who is directing the search for the bodies, said to-day. Up to moon to-day six bodies had been recovered from the day coach, which is partly submerged in the waters of the crock. Rescursa reported that six or seven more bodies were unifer in the car. According to railroad officials there were fifty passengers in the calls there were fifty passengers and to day the proposed that the call of the calls the call of the call of the calls the call of the c

BOTH ADMIRALS LOST WERE YOUNG MEN WITH DISTINGUISHED CAREERS

SIR POBERT KARBUTHNOT

born Oct. 2, 1870. He was made a sea. Nickerson, an American.

and entered the navy in 1877. He If our sailors had been free from the On the long sixth Kirkby topped his was made commander in 1897, capone of our reconnoitering detachments tain in 1902 and rear admiral in 1912, been over.

SCHEER AND BEATTY **COMMANDERS OF RIVAL** FLEETS IN BIG BATTLE

Germany Credits New Chief With Victory in North Sea Battle.

RERLIN, June 3 .- The victory in the North Sea is credited to Vice-Fisher to the Admiralty. Admiral Reinhard Scheer, who assumed temporary command of the in the great sea fight, but at the fleet when illness forced the retire- hands of a greatly inferior force the ment of Admiral Von Pohl. Scheer's Germans have had a mauling which appointment was made permanent further adventures of this sort, and only a few days ago. He is con- when their losses are analyzed they sidered one of the best tacticians in seem to be but little inferior to our the navy, and was formerly Chief of own. The battle off Jutland is for us

cruiser fleet engaged in the North strategic position in any degree what-Sea fight was commanded by Vice ever, LONDON. June 3.—The British Admiral Sir David Beatty, whose The Manchester Guardian—The Not Johnny Harvey, the Lightsteamship Galconda of 5,874 tons wife is a daughter of the late Mar- movements and strength of the Brit-

Balkans.

BERLIN, June 3 .- (By wireless to Sayville)-The following statement has been issued by the Austrian War

"Russian Front-Duels with guns Villista band near Las Varas Pass on the Bessarabian and Volhynian Time Limit May Prevent All of yesterday, killed the bandit leader and wounded another Villigta.

U. S. INQUIRY IN PERU.

Envoy Ordered to Get Facts on Reported Killing of Americans. WASHINGTON, June 3.—Investiga-tion of reported killing and wounding the chief reviewing official.

crews of the British vessels sunk in the North Sea battle.

Six of the ships sunk—the Queen Mary, Invincible, Black Prince, Fortal Americans and Englishmen at Telare, Peru, was undertaken by the State Department to-day, when it cabled the Minister at Lirns to ascertain facts of the strike situation. alary, invincible, Black Prince, Fortune, Sparrow Hawk and Ardent—belonged to this port.

Little information besides that given in the British Admiralty statement, however, was available.

Little information besides that given in the British Admiralty statement, however, was available.

Little information besides that given in the British Admiralty statement, however, was available.

Little information besides that given in the British Admiralty statement, however, was available.

Little information besides that given in the British Admiralty statement, however, was available.

Little information besides that given in the British Admiralty statement, however, was available. received by the U. S. S. Raleigh, was unsigned and asked that the Raleigh hearing contests in the Fifth Oklaroma be sent at once to the scene, as the District A. D. Wood of Muihall, Okla., situation was serious and community the "regular" delegate from the Fifth cation cut. The navy decided not to District, died at Wesley Hospital. cation cut. The navy decided not to send the Raleigh until all facts were ascertained.

WASHINGTON, June 3.-Louis D sary.

BRITISH PRESS KIRKBY DRAWS ADMITS HEAVIEST

Hampered by It, However, Editors Sav.

LONDON, June 3.-Editorials in the leading English papers on the naval battle agree that Great Britain has

engaged, perhaps with overconfidence, in a long running fight with ships.

Both stars took turns in leading to the Jeep stars to the Jeep stars to the Jeep stars to the Jeep stars took turns in leading to the Jeep stars that were more numerous, stronger. Kirkby, to the delight of his Engle-PORTSMOUTH, England, June 3.— feet and we suffered heavily. But but soon became wild, Marston catch-Rear Admiral Horace Lambert Alex-ander Hood was the second son of fectiveness of our blockade or our ling him at the seventh. Then Marsthe ridges of the heights southeast of the fourth Viscount Hood and was ability to uphold the freedom of the ton shot ahead, but Kirkby picked

English position beyond, taking pris- lieutenant in 1890 and served in the The Morning Post-German heavy wood star increased his advantage, Soudan expedition in 1897. He be- metal got British lighter metal at but Marston with a Garrison finish one Major and thirteen other officers came a captain in 1903 and a rear close range and gave it severe punadmiral in 1913. He was awarded the ishment. But when our main forces Marston began poorly. On the first Distinguished Service Order in 1903, came into action the position was re- hole he walloped into a ditch, while when he was serving in the Somalis versed and the German main fleet Kirkby escaped the danger spots. land expedition. In 1912 he was A. was driven into port. There is one Marston again on the second got into D. C. to the King. He married Mrs. thing, however, which we have the a bunker—one to deep that even Kirk-Rear Admiral Sir Robert Keith losses. There must be no more on the fourth, where Kirkby missed Arbuthnot was been March 23, 1864, triffing with the power of the fleet, a short putt for the hole

> policy which resulted in the loss of picked up his ball, giving Marston traceable to the influence upon naval to the tenth, where Marston lost on strategy of civil alarm on the east a nussed putt. coast and the demand of some of our emotional people that the fleet do something spectacular. Admirai Jellicoo and his staff should be left untrammelled to make their own plans and elaborate their own policy. what is right and wise.

> The Daily News-Of hardly less The Daily News of Inc. 6 5 5 4 4 5 4 4 5 40 importance than the Jutland battle Out 6 5 5 4 4 5 4 4 5 40 80 importance than the first have in itself is the reaction it must have in Kirkby—
> Whitehall, in the country generally Out ...4 4 5 5 4 7 3 4 5-40
> In4 5 4 4 4 6 6 4-41-82 battle-that is the return of Lord

The Globe-We suffered seriously a misfortune, but it is not for us a LONDON. June 3.-The battle defeat and it does not modify the

ish squadron had been reported by Johnny Harvey, the lightweight according to an announcement made to-day at Lloyd's Shipping Agency. Woman. She was formerly Mrs. Nicks man fleet came out in greatly superior pleasant notoriety recently because man fleet came out in greatly superior strength, and, still receiving Zeppelin reports as to the British movements, was able to take up an advantageous position before the British could be arrival of the Grand Fleet the Germans with a switcher with a swi it is kept together.

CHICAGO TURNS OUT FOR PREPAREDNESS

200,000 Enrolled as Marchers from Parading.

CHICAGO, June 3.-The Chicago "Italian Front-Our troops advanced east of the Mandrielle farm, tire city devoted itself to-day, started righting their way as far as Grenzeck. In the district of Arsiero we captured Monte Barco, east of Monte Cengio.
We obtained a firm footing at Fusine by clerks organized for the purpose, by clerks organized for the purpose. and Posina on the southern bank of 2.012 paraders passed the reviewing the Posina Rivuiet.

"Balkan Front—On the left bank stand in the first twelve minutes. It of the Middle Voyusa, east of Aviona (Albania), we dispersed an Italian detachment by a surprise attack. There were patrol engagements on the Lower Voyusa." could not march, even if the pace set by the vanguard could be maintained. unless the demonstrations were con tinued until after midnight. All branches of the city's life wer represented, and all nationalities. The

CONTESTING DELEGATE DIES.

CHICAGO, June 3 .- While the Repubican National Committee to-day was

Wilson Sends Birthday Greeting to King George. WASHINGTON, June 3 - President Wilson to-day sent a message to King Ceorge of Great Britain congratulating him on his fifty-first birthday anniver-

An Excellent Photograph of THE "GIANTS." Uniformed and Mascated for Their Her-culean Task of Climbing Into PIRST PLACE—and All Smiling Contentedly at That Prospect.

GET THIS PICTURE WITH

SUNDAYS WORLD

IN THE GRAVURE SECTION.

Ton'll Want to Keep R. Your Newsdealer Will Reserve a Copy for You.

WITH MARSTON ON BLOW OF SEA WAR FIRST GOLF ROUND

Effectiveness of Blockade Not Final for the Jersey State Chamionship Being Played at Englewood.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) ENGLEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB war. Some of the editorials, in part, Marston, the young defending title holder, and Oswald Kirkby, the home The Times-It is clear that we have club champion, battled to a draw at suffered the heaviest blow at sea we the end of the first round in the have met with during the war. We thirty-six hole final for the Jersey

Both stars took turns in leading. him up at the twelfth. The Engleright to demand in the face of our by had to laugh. Marston came back

beginning the war might now have drive, the ball rolling into a sand trap. Just out of this trouble, Kirkby The Chronicle-We fear that the landed behind a tree. Disgusted, he so many lives and ships is directly the hole. The match remained even

We can trust them absolutely to do where Kirkby missed the green on what is right and wise. The card:

BELMONT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds; selling; purse \$500; six furions; straight,—Schoolboy, 116 (Loftus), 6 to 1, 7 to 5 and 2 to 5, first; Emden, 105 (Lyke), 1 to 2 and out, second; Kesish, 195 (McTasgart), 10 to 1, 5 to 2 and even, third. Time—1 12 4-5. Eleanor and Dr. Gremer also ran.

SECOND RACE—The Elmont handicap for three-year-olds and upward; with \$800 added; one mile and a sixtenth—Flying Fairy, 117 T. McTaggart), 8 to 1, 8 to 5 and out, first; Woodward, 190 Garner), 6 to 1, 8 to 5 and out, second; Sharpshooter, 110 CT. Daviest, 3 to 4, 1 to 5 and out, third. Time, 1.45 3-5. Holiday also ran.

weight Pugillat.

Hartford Has Preparedness Parade. HARTFORD, June 3 .- The largest rowd which this city has entertained crowd which this city has entertained since Bridge Week in October, 1908, was here to-day for the preparedness parade this afternoon. The General Committee estimated that 25,099 men and women were in line. The battleship Utah, which is anchored off New Haven, sent 275 efficers, sallors and marines. Gov. Holcom reviewed the marchers.

The Management of the WESTBURY Westbury, L. I.,

ANNOUNCES THE FORMAL OPENING ON

TABLE RESERVATIONS May Now Be Made. Telephone Westbury 138 or 214

JOIN THE HEALTH ARMY TAKE A BULLET

CHARITY.

GRAND CENTRAL PALACE

THEATRE VERDURE THIRD

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. Least Friday evening, diamond dog pin, Han-detain restaurant on Surrate or See Gan-car libreal research B. Biegel, 45 John M. 11th floor, New York City.